

GERMANS LAND IN NEW YORK AFTER A NINE DAY FLIGHT

Capt. Von Gronau and Three
Companions Finish
Atlantic Hop

IN RECONDITIONED SHIP

Finish Last Lap From Halifax
In Six Hours; Glam-
orous Trip

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—Captain Wolf-
gang von Gronau and his three com-
panions rested here today, having com-
pleted the fourth successful westward
crossing of the North Atlantic by air-
plane, having left Germany nine days
ago.

The four landed their Dornier-Wal
flying boat off the Battery wall at 2.45
P. M. (Philadelphia time) yesterday,
having made the last lap of their flight
from Halifax in six hours.

The flight fulfilled for Captain Von
Gronau, crisp-spoken veteran of the
German Imperial Navy flying service,
an old dream and gained him the dis-
tinction of being the first to land a
trans-Atlantic plane in New York
harbor.

Added glamour was given to the
flight by the fact that it was made in
an old reconditioned ship, used by
Amundsen in the Arctic exploration
and by Captain Frank Courtney in an
abortive attempt to span the Atlantic.

It was estimated the fliers covered
about 4,000 nautical miles in a flying
time of forty-seven hours. Enroute
here they stopped in Greenland, Labra-
dor and Nova Scotia.

A shout from 5,000 throats heralded
the plane's arrival. It headed across
the tip of Manhattan, circled the Sta-
tue of Liberty in salute and then came
down, landing gracefully about fifty
yards from the aquarium.

It had been expected the plane would
land off the Statue of Liberty and the
municipal tug Macom with a reception
committee aboard was headed there
when the plane came down. The tug
turned about and the fliers were
transferred to her. After a reception
ashore they returned to their plane
and flew it to the East River, where
it was housed in a police hangar.

Captain von Gronau said they had
no idea when they left the Isle of Sylt
in the North Sea that they were on
their way to New York.

"I wanted to see how it would go,
how the weather was and so on, be-
fore I definitely decided to continue,"
he said.

"I can hardly express my feeling in
being here. The dream of my whole
pilot's life has been to alight some day
in this wonderful harbor of New York
and see your grand city."

He paid tribute to Lieut. Command-
er Reade of the U. S. Navy, who flew
to Europe in 1919, and to the Army
Round-the-World fliers who in 1921
flew over much of the route followed
by von Gronau.

"We hope it is not very long before
a trans-Atlantic seaplane is landing in
New York harbor every day," he said
but declared it would take a great
deal of broad organization to make
possible a trans-Atlantic commercial
service over the North Atlantic route.

Captain von Gronau said he and his
companions expected to remain in
New York several days and then hoped
to visit the air races in Chicago, stop-
ping in Washington.

Another Successful Card Party Held at Newportville

NEWPORTVILLE, Aug. 27.—The
card party which the Newportville
Firemen held on Friday evening in the
fire station was very successful. There
were sixteen tables of pinocle and
five hundred. Those receiving high
scores and prizes were as follows:

In pinocle—Mrs. E. Middleton,
840; Fred Pickard, 817; Ralph Bruden,
805; Elbertson, 778; M. Bazzel, 757;
Mrs. C. W. Johnson, 754; John Mul-
len, 733; Robert P. Moore, 732; Verna
M. Moss, 726; Mrs. H. W. Smith, 721;
Whitely, 719; J. R. Everett, 711; Annie
Tice, 707; Mrs. Goodbread, 707; Mrs.
M. Taylor, 703; M. Bruden, 702; N.
Velch, 695; Mrs. Charles Mummey,
693; Alec Crawford, 692.

H. G. Martin, 690; G. Oldham, 682;
H. W. Smith, 679; C. Mummey, 676;
Cyril Prindol, 675; C. W. Johnson,
675; Mrs. Charles Elliot, 671; George
F. Seibel, 658; and W. Murray, 655.

In 500 E. Vandegrift, 3450; Frances
Patterson, 3400; Mrs. N. J. McGinley,
2970; Mrs. Ennis, 2910 and Mrs. Rose
2890.

The firemen wish to thank all those
attending and all who donated or
helped make the party a success.

Coming Events

August 29—
Lawn fete and peach festival on
lawn of Mrs. Bushwall, Tully-
town, under the auspices of the
Ladies' Aid Society of the Tully-
town Christian Church.

August 30—
Peach festival at Newport Road
Community Chapel.

Sept. 4th, 5th, 6th, 11th, 12th.,
13th.—Carnival by Joseph A. Schu-
macher Post, V. of F. W., at Crydon.

HERE AND THERE THRUOUT BUCKS COUNTY

Young People Enjoy Stay At Camp Onas, Chain Bridge —
Achievement Day of 4-H Clubs Is Marked By
Seven Organizations From Bucks And
Montgomery Counties

Camping for two weeks at Camp
Onas, a camp owned by the Bucks Co.,
Friends, at Chain Bridge, is a group
of young people between the ages of
eighteen and twenty-five, enrolled in
the Philadelphia, division of the
Young Friends' Movement.

The group includes Misses Priscilla
Moore, Catherine Davis and Alice Da-
vis, Morristown, N. J.; Helen Layton
and Beatrice Wycliff, Trenton, N. J.;
Elizabeth Noble, Riverton, N. J.; Em-
ma Siddle, Langhorne; Edith and Elsie Bart-
lett, Elkins Park; and Messrs. Joseph
Edmonds, Trenton, N. J.; Francis
Rockwell, Cape May Point, N. J.; Ed-
win Coggeshall, Collegeville; Oliver
Stanley Child and sons, Phila. Mrs.
Child is the chaperon and Miss Agnes
Woodman, Phila., a young people's
worker, is the camp directress. The
cooking is done by Mrs. Johnson and
Mrs. Walker, of the Trenton High
School cafeteria.

Achievement Day of the 4-H Club
of seven Montgomery and Bucks Co.
organizations was held at Center
Point, Friday afternoon under the su-
pervision of the Home Economics Ex-
tension Department of State College
with 225 girls from the clubs assem-
bling to display their domestic art work.
An interesting program was given,
and a food playlette, "The Awakening

TELLS OF EARTHQUAKE DAMAGE IN ITALY

Luigi Galzerano Back After
Eleven Weeks' Visit
To Mother

HAD TO SLEEP IN OPEN

The most outstanding events in an
eleven weeks' visit in Italy by Luigi
Galzerano, of Jefferson avenue, were
ones of horror—earthquakes and their
resultant havoc.

The Bristolian left the United
States early in June to visit his aged
mother, Mrs. Theresa Galzerano, in
the homeland. The family home in
Castellano Cileto recalled many
pleasing days of youth to Mr. Galze-
rano, who was also thoroughly and
agreeably surprised to find an aged
uncle who had followed the priest-
hood, so active and energetic in his
life-work. The latter, Fr. Gaetano De-
Marino, 88 years of age, still carries
out the duties of his parish in the
Galzerano home town, and travels
about with agility to all sections of
the parish and to nearby parishes.

Although 90 miles from the scene
of the central portion of the earth-
quake, Mr. Galzerano states that tur-
moil, unrest and much hardship was
experienced in the section in which he
was visiting.

The Bristol man in company with
relatives had attended a band concert
in a public building on the first night
of the quake. The concerts usually
continue until midnight after which
those attending partake of supper.
The concert numbers had been com-
pleted, and Mr. Galzerano with his
relatives and others in the building
were finishing partaking of their food
at about 1.10 a. m. Suddenly there
was a great rumbling, and beneath
their feet all felt tremors. Dishes
rattled heavily, pictures were shaken
from the wall, bookcases fell over,
and large chandeliers commenced
swaying. "Someone called for us to
go outside, and we followed the com-
mand," said the one from the United
States. Police were hurrying to and
from giving orders for all to leave the
houses. Excitement was rife.

"For three nights we slept in the
open, finding a little shelter under
palm, olive, fig or lemon trees," the
Bristolian continued his interesting
story. Fortunate indeed was the fact
there was much light from the moon
that night, as electric lights were put
out of service; telephone, telegraph,
trolley lines and railroads were dam-
aged.

Everywhere women were screaming
and children were crying, and all
forces such as police, soldiers, fire-
men, etc., were called upon to not
only clear debris in the stricken area,
but to assist in making for calmness.

The following day Mr. Galzerano
visited the towns in the heart of the
earthquake area, including Salerno.
The appearance of various sections of
(Continued on Page 4)

BACK FROM ENCAMPMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Slack, of Bath
street, have returned home after
spending a week in Philadelphia, at-
tending the 32nd, National encamp-
ment of United Spanish American War
Veterans. Mr. Slack was one of the
Bristol boys who enlisted in '98 and
was sent to the Philippines where he
served almost three years.

ENJOY MOTOR TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. M. Hellings and son,
Ernest, of Walnut street, enjoyed a
motor trip to Riegelsville on Sunday.

Large Number Attend A District Meeting Here

A district meeting of the Daughters
of America, was held Friday evening,
in the F. P. A., hall. There was a vis-
itation of about 35 members of the Nor-
ristown Lodge, and three candidates
for membership from Norristown were
initiated by the Bristol Lodge. During
the business meeting, Mrs. Adam
Smith, who was financial secretary,
and Joseph Keers, treasurer of the
Bristol Lodge, and whose terms ex-
pired last week, resigned their posi-
tions. Mrs. Rapine, who was district
deputy, presented Mrs. Smith and Mr.
Keers with gifts in behalf of the lodge,
for the work they have done during
their term of office. The members
of the Bristol lodge, also presented Mr.
Keers with ten dollars in gold. The
presentation was made by Mrs. Hilda
Albright.

Mrs. Rapine, of Norristown, district
deputy, also resigned her position in
the lodge, her term expiring last week.
The new district deputy is Mrs. War-
ren Thompson. Mrs. Rapine was elect-
ed financial secretary and Mrs. Davis,
also of Norristown, was chosen as
treasurer. In behalf of the lodge, Joseph
Keers presented a gift to Mrs. Rapine.

Following the meeting and initia-
tion, a covered dish social followed.

BUCKS COUNTY POTATO GROWERS BACK HOME

Return From Tour to Prince
Edward Island and
Maine Fields

INCIDENTS OF TRIP

DOYLESTOWN, Aug. 27.—Return-
ing from their tour to Aroostook coun-
ty, Maine, and Prince Edward Island,
to see potato fields, Bucks county
farmers related their surprise to find
that the potatoes of Maine were badly
blighted.

County Agent William F. Green-
walt, who was with the party that
came home Saturday evening, said to-
day there were 190 growers and mem-
bers of their families on the trip
which took them to some of the great-
est potato growing centers on the
continent.

One thing that impressed every-
body, he said, was the hospitality of
the growers.

The Maine crop will be cut about 8-
600,000 bushels on account of the
blight.

Prince Edward Island potato grow-
ing is confined principally to the pro-
duction of seed potatoes, fifty per-
cent of the crop is grown on farms
of less than five acres.

Both in Maine and on the island
there has been an abundance of rain-
fall throughout the season, Mr. Green-
walt said. This, coupled with the fact
that they do not spray as efficiently
as Pennsylvania growers, resulted in
the blighted conditions of the fields,
he explained. They spray about four
or five times a season with one noz-
zle to the row, whereas in Bucks Co.,
farmers spray fifteen or sixteen times
with three nozzles to the row. How-
ever, it was explained blight is not an
annual handicap.

The Island potatoes are said to
have presented a better appearance
than those in Bucks county, but those
in Maine were not so good as here.

The trip covered about three thou-
sand miles, and included Montreal and
Quebec and many other places of in-
terest.

Eight persons from Bucks county
were on the tour.

"Pennsylvania growers found they
could learn little from the sections
visited about methods for growing po-
tatoes, but it made them appreciate
their own methods as being more ef-
ficient," said Mr. Greenwalt.

The hospitality found included a
welcome from every little town. In
most of them the band was out to
greet the visitors.

The Governor of Maine greeted the
party at Fairfield, Aroostook county.

"Aroostook county," Mr. Greenwalt
explained, "is largely a one crop coun-
ty, so that each year the farmers ei-
ther make a 'killing' or suffer a great
loss. Last year farmers shipped one
quarter of the carload shipments of
potatoes in the United States.

Local growers, it was learned have
a much better chance to make nice
profits on their potatoes for two rea-
sons. Maine growers must pay 40
cents per bushel freight. Prince Ed-
ward Island growers must pay 42
cents a bushel freight and 55 cents
tariff in addition.

Former County Agent Philip Spren-
kle, of Montreal, joined the party at
that city. He is now connected with a
grain and feed company.

One sight of interest to the Penn-
sylvania visitors was of boys selling
broiled lobsters for ten cents apiece,
just as vendors sell peanuts here.

VISIT IN PHILADELPHIA

Herbert Jr., Jackie and Doris, chil-
dren of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Slack,
Bath street, spent a week with their
brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and
Mrs. Roy Hart, of Philadelphia.

Today in History:

Brian-Kellogg Treaty to end war
signed by representatives of fifteen
nations—1928.

BOY, 14, SERIOUSLY WOUNDS SISTER, 9, AS HE AIMS GUN TO SHOOT RAT; POLICE OFFICERS FIND STILL IN OPERATION ON SAME FARM

Harry P. Gill, Hulmeville
Florist, Dies at His Home

HULMEVILLE, Aug. 27.—One who
had made Hulmeville his place of
residence for more than 40 years,
Harry P. Gill, died at his home here
early this morning, following a long-
time illness.

The deceased daily came in contact
with many people through his business
here, that of operation of a green-
house. The late Mr. Gill commenced
his floral work here shortly after
coming to Hulmeville.

The florist was born in Philadelphia,
the son of the late Thomas Gill. He
is survived by wife, Louise Schuel-
der Gill; five children, Misses Is-
abel and Helen Gill, of Hulmeville;
Miss Marian Gill, of Brooklyn, N. Y.;
Harry, Jr., of Port Chester, N. Y.; and
Fred, of Hulmeville; two sisters, the
Misses Isabella R. and Sarah Gill of
Philadelphia; two brothers, Thomas,
of Hulmeville, and Dr. Charles A.
Gill, of Philadelphia; and four grand-
children, Shirley Gill, of Port Chester,
and William, Richard and John Gill,
of Hulmeville.

For some time Mr. Gill had been in
ill health, but during the past month
had been confined to his room and
bed.

The funeral service to which rela-
tives and friends are invited will be
held at Grace Episcopal Church, here,
Saturday, August 30th, at two p. m.,
with burial in Beechwood Cemetery.
Friends may call at the Gill residence,
Main street, Friday evening.

THIEVES RANSACK TWO NEWTOWN PLACES

Break Glass and Then Unlock
Door From The
Inside

ALSO OPEN OFFICE SAFE

NEWTOWN, Aug. 27.—Offices of two
local business places were ransacked
and robbed some time between Sat-
urday evening and Sunday morning and
it is the general belief here that both
places were entered by the same per-
sons.

The one place robbed was the office
of the Newtown Ice and Trading Com-
pany which was entered by the thief
or thieves breaking a glass in the door
leading into the office and then reach-
ing inside and unlocking the door. At
this place the person or persons enter-
ing the office succeeded in opening the
safe by using the combination. Here
he succeeded in getting about \$11 in
cash.

This was the second time within the
past year that the office of the New-
town Ice and Trading Company has
been entered. Seven months ago the
office was entered and on that occa-
sion the thief or thieves, apparently
disgruntled because they got little of
value, strewn papers all over the
place.

The other place entered Saturday
night or Sunday morning was the Bond
Brothers' garage, from which place
they succeeded in stealing two pay en-
velopes containing some thirty dollars.
It is the belief here that the thief ac-
creted himself in the building after the
employees left the garage Saturday
evening.

A stout iron bar is placed behind
the door at the close of the day's work
and when the garage was opened Sun-
day morning it was discovered that
the bar had been removed.

An investigation at the office of the
Newtown Ice and Trading Company
revealed that the thief wore shoes of
a very small size. Foot prints at the
Bond garage were not so clear.

The previous night thieves entered
two places of business in Bristol,
where in view of the fact that they
cracked the safes, they got little of
value. It is believed by a number of
people residing in this borough that
the robberies committed here were the
work of the same persons who oper-
ated in Bristol the previous night.

NEWTOWNVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lewis and Mr.
and Mrs. William Clifton entertained
on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Paul Atherton
of Trenton and Mrs. Thompson
and daughter Betty Jane of Lansdale.
Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Scheffer, of
Philadelphia, spent Sunday with Mr.
and Mrs. Charles Everett and family.
Communion services will be held at
the Newportville church on Sunday
evening. The Rev. Mr. White, of Flor-
ida, will take charge of the services.

On Thursday evening, Mr. and Mrs.
Charles Bilger entertained as dinner
guests: Mrs. Sara McCoy, of Bristol;
Mrs. Margaret Bilger, and Mrs. Mary
Happ, of Hulmeville; Mrs. Jennie
Worthington, of Chestnut Hill; and
Mrs. Allen Eshback, of St. Louis.

Miss Annie Keen, of Philadelphia,
spent the week end at the home of
her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs.
J. L. Keen.

Shooting Was Accidental, Parents Claim — Officers Discover
Still After Their Attention Is Attracted To Auto With
Motor Running — Man Denies That Still Was His and
Says That He Rented Only the House — Auto Loaded
With 50 Gallons of Alcohol — Both Father and Son Are
Held Under Bail.

A fourteen-year-old boy accidentally shot his nine-year-
old sister last evening while aiming at a rat and also brought
about the arrest of his father when officers discovered a still
on the farm.

The girl is in the Harriman Hospital where slight hopes
are entertained for her recovery.

The father and his son are both under bail. The former is
held for a further hearing Saturday, September 4th, and the
latter is being held to await the outcome of the injuries to his
sister.

The shooting took place on the William Weichee farm at
"Chicken Foot," Bristol Township, about five miles north-
west of Bristol.

Wounded:
Mary Maggiotti, 9.
Those under arrest are:
Philip Maggiotti.
Salvatore Maggiotti.

The shooting, as near as can be learned, took place just
before darkness had settled over the little settlement at
"Chicken Foot." Mary Maggiotti, the child, and her mother
were sitting on chairs in the yard in front of their home. The
father was working in the tomato patch. Salvatore came out
of the front door with his father's 12-gauge shotgun in his
hand and, according to the story as learned by the police,
aimed it to shoot a rat. The gun dropped or slid from the
youth's grasp and as it did so the barrel swung in the direction
of Mary. The gun was discharged and the shot struck Mary
on the right arm and down the right side of her chest to the
abdomen, causing an avulsion of the abdomen and the pec-
toral tissue. It is a wound of the third degree.

Philip, the father, ran to the neigh-
boring Stephens farm and summoned
aid. James Bauman, 1958 Godfrey
street; Benjamin Janofsky, 1934 God-
frey street, Philadelphia, and Joseph
Stephens, drove in their car to the
Maggiotti place and got the injured
girl and her mother and brought them
to the hospital.

The story of the accident was
pieced together from fragmentary bits
gathered by police in making their
investigation. All that the wounded
girl could lip between her sobs of
pain as she rolled and tossed upon
her bed was "my brother."

The mother of the children was
grief-stricken and became hysterical
at the home of her brother, 1028
Chestnut street, Bristol.

Chief Jones, the first officer at the
hospital, called in State Police from
Morrisville, Bucks County Detective
Anthony Russo and Constable Thom-
as Crawford was summoned. The of-
ficers after questioning the wounded
child and mother went to the Mag-
giotti home at "Chicken Foot." Here
they interviewed the father and the
boy. They were told that the
girl and her mother were sit-
ting on separate chairs on the ground
below the level of the porch on which
the boy stood as he emerged from the
house with his father's gun. The
mother and girl were peeling apples
for jelly. The gun was discharged and
the shot struck Mary.

As the officers were probing the
shooting their attention was attracted
to an automobile on the place, the mo-
tor of which was running. They
looked this over and found to five-
gallon cans filled with alleged alcohol.
They then searched further and
going into the barn which was at about
150 feet from the house, found a huge
still in operation, mash and equip-
ment for the still. The boiler was
still warm.

The still is said to be the largest
uncovered in this section. It was so
constructed that the operation was
continuous and therefore its capacity
unlimited.

A boiler 15 feet high was part of the
equipment and there was a concrete
cellar 12 by 16 feet beneath the barn.
The still occupied three floors. There
were nearly 1,000 five-gallon cans
found on the place and thousands of
gallons of mash.

It is said that the plant had been
in operation only a short time.

Corporal Dean, State Police, as-
signed one of his men as a guard and
the officers returned to Bristol with
Maggiotti and his son. They com-
pleted their probe of the shooting and
Maggiotti and his son were given a
hearing before Justice Laughlin
shortly before midnight.

Salvatore, the boy, told the officers
his story of the shooting and with
tear dimmed eyes stood as if in a
trance as Justice Laughlin heard his
case.

The father denied all knowledge of
the still. He says that he rents the
house only, as his lease will show. He
does not know who rents the barn.

The farm is owned, according to
State Police, by William Weichee,
Holmesburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Halpen, of
318 Hays street, had as Sunday
guests, Dr. and Mrs. Harold C.
Davis, of Trenton, N. J.

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 27, 1930

NEED FOR A LAW ORVIATED

The first six months of this year brought 3674 Mexicans across the line into the United States. This would indicate a rate of 7348 a year, plus any that might enter illegally.

Comparing this figure with the annual average for the preceding 5 years of 56,747 makes it obvious that the question of Mexican immigration has ceased to be acute and that the proposal to pass a law putting Mexico along with other Latin American countries, upon a quota basis, which would cause much resentment among our friends to the southward, may be dropped.

New laws are not required. A reduction in the entries across the Rio Grande was brought about, not by a falling off in prospective immigrants, but by the enforcement of existing laws barring contract laborers, illiterates, mental or physical defectives and persons likely to become public charges.

This large measure of success in enforcing the immigration laws may have come as a complete surprise to those persons demanding smaller gates on the Mexican border, but it is apparent that it never occurred to them—it never does—that there already existed plenty of laws all along the line. It is probably true in this case as in many others that the persons wanting this new law were more interested in getting another law than in obtaining for the nation any benefits claimed for the law.

THE GOLDEN EGG

American tourists have been abused without stint, but just the same they are welcome in every country because they are supposed to be the easiest marks who have ever inhabited this mundane sphere. At that, for the most part, they are a good natured, free-spending lot, who think they must tip everybody see everything, pay the highest price for everything.

The American tourist is the fat dove of peace, or better still, the crowing rooster or the cackling hen of prosperity. The idea that all the world is hunting an excuse for getting into war with Uncle Sam is pure nonsense. Foreign nations understand perfectly well whose purse will suffer if they offend this distant but rich relative.

Hundreds of millions of good American dollars are pouring into foreign countries because of this American mania for seeing the world and going places and seeing things. Would anyone be such a shortsighted chump as to deliberately shut out or drive away this rich patronage.

Europe is not shortsighted in this respect. It finds this tourist trade valuable enough to warrant maintaining tourist bureaus in American cities and advertising its attractions in American periodicals. Europe isn't going to look a gift horse in the mouth.

The Arctic region, where the nights are six months long, is probably where good mosquitoes go when they die.

"Platinum prices are falling." That's cheering news for the wheat growers.

Stocks and wheat aren't alone in making new lows. There are the textiles at bathing beaches.

News From Towns Adjacent to Bristol As Reported by Correspondents

EDGELY

Mrs. Herbert Banes, Herbert Banes, Jr., and Betty Banes, of Radcliffe St., were visitors in Olney, on Sunday.

Doris Swain, of Radcliffe street, is spending a week in Atlantic City. Sylvia Spangler, of Harriman, Bristol, has returned home after spending the summer months with her grandmother, Mrs. Reta Hobbs, of Riverview avenue.

Mrs. Fred Gould, and Mrs. Walter Ritter, of Radcliffe street, were Philadelphia visitors on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Snively, of Edgely avenue, have returned home after spending the summer months in Waynesboro.

Jacob Doster and family, of Morrisville, have moved into their property on Woodside avenue, which was purchased of George Bintliffe, Sr. The Bintliff's have moved into their new home on Edgely avenue.

Francis Sylvester of Hatboro, is spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Walters of Edgely avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bowman and son George, of Grieb avenue, week-ended with relatives in Coatesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kunkle, of Edgely avenue, and their guest, Mrs. Marks, of Philadelphia, spent Wednesday at Ashbury Park.

Mrs. John Sanders and family, of Edgely avenue, are visiting in Hagerstown, Md.

Mrs. Milton Bergey, Sr., and son Milton, of Hagerstown, Md., were Edgely visitors several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Adams and family, of Edgewater Park, N. J., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Betz of Radcliffe street.

Mrs. Charles Mills of Grieb avenue, who has been spending several weeks in France with the Gold Star Mothers, Mrs. Robert Robinson, of Radcliffe street, was a Philadelphia visitor on Friday.

Mrs. Mabel Evans and granddaughter Ruth Wheeler, of Philadelphia,

who have been spending several weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marsh, will return home this week. Miss Edna Pennypacker, of Riverview avenue, who has been spending the summer at the seashore, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Patton and family, of Doerum, and Ellis Reeder, were Sunday guests at the home of Mrs. Robert Robinson, of Radcliffe St. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence High and family, Mrs. Russell Flail and daughter Emma, of Radcliffe street, spent Sunday in Pottsville.

Mr. Marks of Philadelphia, spent several days during the past week as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kunkle, of Edgely avenue.

Robert Patton, of Doerum, has been spending five weeks with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Robinson, of Radcliffe street.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester and family, of Hatboro, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walters of Edgely avenue.

Mrs. Joseph Gilbert and daughter, Ida, of Pennsylvania avenue, have returned home after a two weeks' stay at Browns Mills, N. J.

Mrs. Nellie Wilcox, of Philadelphia, was the guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Anna Kerr, of Grieb avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. William Reynolds and family, of Grieb avenue, week-ended at Seaside, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kerr and family, and Mrs. Anna Kerr, of Grieb avenue, spent from Friday until Sunday at Seaside, N. J.

Miss Frances Patton, of Doerum, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert Robinson, of Radcliffe street.

Jean Smith of Virginia, is making an extended visit with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Smith, of Radcliffe street.

Mrs. Fred Weller and family, of

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Radcliffe street, have returned home after spending the summer months at Browns Mills, N. J.

Peggy and Katherine Wicks, of Bristol,


 Jerry March, a model with brains as well as beauty, had standards with which she tried to imbue the relations of the sexes. *Continued*—her roommates and also her working companions in Jar-dine's department store. *Continued*—she was secretly meeting David, younger son of the owner. Franchise, who had picked up a flashy man named *Continued*—launched at Jerry for being interested in Tony. David's brother, and considering him so different from other men. At a table, Tony showed which he had arranged at the Jar-dine country house. Tony begged to show Jerry the estate. He vowed her across a lake to an island. There he pressed a button in a tree trunk and illuminated a tiny room built into the top of the tree.

CHAPTER 9

Not So Different

The door of the house in the tree swung open. Jerry found herself in a room that might have been part of a modernist setting on a stage, so cleverly did the straight curtains and the shimmering lighted bowls shut out the world and focus attention only on this interior. There were touches, low, contrived in the most exact of spaces with the teneat of lines, so that they looked cold and hard to the eye, but they were actually ample and soft.

"Music!" said Tony's voice, behind her.

She turned laughing, gasping. "Are you a magician?"

"No. Just modern science." And he showed her the radio, cunningly concealed. He turned a knob and music floated out of the air.

"Isn't that a clever idea!"

"I always like a woman," Tony told her, "who appreciates and accepts a new idea."

Jerry murmured quizzically, "With reservations."



"I'm mad about the beauties of nature—"

"You don't believe in inhibitions, do you?"

"When a man begins to talk about inhibitions—it's time to look at the view."

Pulling a cord, Tony sent the curtains fluttering all the way across the windows. The darkness retreated. Within all was glowing, softened light.

"Isn't it time to stop looking at views?" he said. "Let's forget the landscape!"

He was but a step away from her at last. Jerry stood quite still, tall, slim, cool, looking at him with the faintest shadow on her face, the slightest tinge of dawning bitterness. "Don't tell me you weren't sincere when you raved about the beauties of nature," she replied caustically.

"Oh—but I was—" She felt strong arms about her, bending her back, but kissing over her face, cold lips. His voice surged hoarsely, "I'm mad about the beauties of nature—" And with his face buried in the delicacy of her throat, breathing its faint perfume, his voice came muffled, panting—"I've been fighting myself to keep from doing this all evening—"

No answer from Jerry. Her body might have been made of the finest steel. It swayed beneath his touch yet remained taut, impervious, unflinching. Her face was composed, if pale. Only the sick, stricken look in her eyes gave any sign of the black sea of disillusion which swept over her, in which she was drowning. The mask was discarded now. In Tony's face, she saw what she had seen in the faces of the men who came with their wives ostensibly to look at lingerie, but really to gloat over the figures of the models revealed by it, who seized the models in the corridors and muttered, "How about a little dinner for two, girlie?" Last! Desire that knew no pity and no decency.

When he removed his arms, she smoothed the crushed dress, glanced down at it, spoke remotely, impersonally. "I knew," she said, "I shouldn't have come out in this gown, it's all wrinkled."

Then she walked away as if he did not exist.

His hands were shaking. He tried to be flippant, but the hoarse and unsteady voice told the truth. "I'll take better care next time—"

In a cold, level voice she told him, "You're mistaken. There would be any next time."

"Do you think I could hold you in my arms once?" he cried, "and let you go?" "I'll show you—"

He had her in his arms once more and kissing furiously the icy face, the lips curling in scorn, he forced her down—down—among the square cushions piled on the couch. That her upturned face was blank, that her eyes looked at him without love—with contempt—with distaste—this did not matter. The pliancy of her body maddened him. He was cruel with desire, inhuman with a mounting passion. "Jerry, you're driving me mad—I've waited so long for this moment—"

But Jerry had one weapon in reserve. Not struggle. Not tears and pleading. A light weapon, yet in-

visible where all else failed—the rapier-like stab of derision, of laughter. No man alive can withstand that mocking laughter.

"Mr. Jardine," she said sweetly through white lips, "tell me one thing—" And as he paused, she queried, "Tell me, why is it that when men get emotional they all use ridiculous rubber-stamped lines?"

Laughter will protect the working-girl, chanted Jerry to herself ironically. He was certainly taken aback. He tried to counter. He tried to smile, failed. "Oh—so you've had a great deal of experience?"

"In jiu-jitsu—" inquired Jerry, "or love?"

Coolly, she inspected the crumpled Empire gown, tried to smooth it. Tony could not see that her hands quivered, that her eyes were clouded with tears which she would have died rather than shed.

"Just what did you come here for?"

"I've been asking myself the same question," she told him. "Perhaps," she added, "because of something which you wouldn't understand."

"Hmph! Don't tell me you didn't know exactly why I brought you here alone!"

"I did—and I didn't—I hoped I was wrong for once in my life."

"What charming innocence!"

"It wasn't innocence," said Jerry lightly. "It was something else you wouldn't understand. So sorry I misled you!"

"The regret is mine," he told her with exaggerated courtesy, "not to have been able to mislead you—yet—"

"Oh, you're one of those who won't give up, are you?" She pretended to be amused. "It was a little game they were playing—so bantering, so merry."

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tol, spent Sunday at the home of Archie Wright, Edgely avenue.

HULMEVILLE

Mrs. Effie Smith is ill at her Main street home.

Several days are being passed by Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Haefner and son Donald, with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Haefner, at Ocean City, N. J.

Today Mrs. John Egly, of Lincoln avenue, was a guest of Mrs. Nellie Remine, who resides in Edgely.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ahlee, of Pennsylvania avenue, left today for a motor trip to Boston, Mass., being accompanied by relatives from Bristol.

Mrs. J. Madison Force, has returned

to her home after spending quite some time at the La Pierre Hotel, Ocean Grove, in the company of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McIntyre, of Germantown.

Miss Gladys Tomlinson and Mr. Wm. Engle, spent Tuesday in Atlantic City.

FALLSINGTON

Ross Neagley has returned home after taking a six week course at Columbia University, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Grosh and children of Elizabethtown, and Miss Myra Grosh, of Cleveland, Ohio, also Mr. Glen Bushy, of York Springs, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Neagley.



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Taxes Are Now Due

Borough and School Taxes are now due and payable at the office of the Tax Collector, Municipal Building, Mulberry and Pond streets, between the hours of 9 and 12 a. m., and 1 and 5 p. m., daylight-saving time, on all business days.

Office open from 7 to 9 p. m., daily except Saturday; Saturday, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., from August 17th to 30th, inclusive.

On all Borough Tax for general purposes paid on or before August 31st, 1930, a rebate of five per cent. will be allowed.

School Tax received flat (without any discount) up to and including the 30th day of September, 1930.

LOUIS B. GIRTON,
 Tax Collector.

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LOCALS

Events for Tonight

Harvest Home supper at Emille by ladies of M. E. Church.
Meeting of Camp, No. 89, P. O. of A.

BRISTOLIANS AWAY

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Peet and family and Mrs. Guthrie of West Circle, are spending two weeks visiting Mr. Peet's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peet of Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Mrs. B. F. McGee and daughter Miss Ellen McGee of 633 Beaver street, spent several days last week visiting relatives and friends in Jersey City and New York.

Mrs. Jesse McLaughlin of Washington street and brother John Edwards of Otter street, are spending this week in Atlantic City.

Melvin Cox of Lafayette street, spent last week at Camp Bucco, near Flemington.

John Downs of Radcliffe street, is spending two weeks with his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Downs of Detroit, Michigan. Mr. Downs' grandson, John, who has been spending some time with his grandparents, returned Saturday to Detroit with Mr. Downs. The trip was made via motor bus.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Capella, and family, Earl Bennett of Jefferson avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. William Capella and family of Pond street, and Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Capella of Chicago, were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Polio of Trenton.

Mrs. Roy Tracy of Buckley and Beaver streets, is spending several days this week as the guest of Mrs. William H. H. Fine, at their apartment in Ocean City.

Mrs. Margaret Murphy and son John have returned to their home at 630 Beaver street, after spending several weeks with Mrs. Murphy's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Murphy of Wyoming.

Miss Mary Conly of Wilson Ave., spent Saturday and Sunday as the guest of Miss Madeline McCue of Philadelphia.

Miss Margaret Roche of Linden street, is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fox of Salem N. J.

Louis Giron of Mill street, spent the week end with his wife and family who have been spending two weeks at Ocean City. The Giron family returned to their home on Sunday evening.

CHANGES POSITION

Miss Winnifred Hussey, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hussey, of Dorrance street, has severed her connection with the U. S. Veterans Bureau at Castle Point, N. Y., and accepted a position in the Burlington County Hospital, Mt. Holly, N. J.

RETURNED HOME

Mrs. Hazen Stewart and children Walter and Carroll, of 1819 Benson Place, have returned to their home from a lengthy visit to relatives in Nutley and Lake Hopatcong, N. J.

Mrs. J. L. Puschman, of Race St., has returned to her home from an extended stay in Atlantic City, N. J.

ENTERTAINS AT FREEDOM PARTY

Miss Catharine Lanza, of Washington street, entertained a large gathering of friends at her home on Saturday evening in honor of her twenty first birthday anniversary celebration. The rooms were tastefully decorated, lunch was served and music and dancing were enjoyed.

BRISTOLIANS GO OUT OF TOWN FOR ENTERTAINMENT

Mrs. Charles I. Bowen and son, of Radcliffe street, are passing this week in Ocean City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Carty and daughter, Miss Mary Carty, of Pond and Monroe streets, will pass the week end and Labor Day in Atlantic City, N. J.

Miss Elizabeth Cook, of Radcliffe street, was a Sunday guest of relatives in Burlington, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Carroll and family, of Edgely, will spend Sunday in Ashbury Park, N. J.

The Misses Catharine Dugan, of Pine street, and Angeline Riley and Marie Gaffney, of Corson street, who just returned from a trip to Maine, spent the week end in Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Carty and daughter, Miss Mary Carty, of Pond and Monroe streets, enjoyed Monday at Seaside, N. J., and on Tuesday motored to Du Ponts Gardens.

Paul Berrer, of Washington, D. C., who is spending the summer with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Carroll, of Edgely, is passing the week in Ashbury Park, N. J., with relatives.

Miss Gertrude Murphy and her brothers, Joseph and William Murphy, of Jefferson avenue, spent last week in Seaside, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rue of Edgely, enjoyed last week touring Virginia.

Miss Mary Conley, of 1527 Wilson avenue, was a Saturday and Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. McCormick, of Highland Park.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Warner, of 320 Lafayette street, spent the week end in Easton and Bethlehem, visiting friends.

William Gallagher of Pine street, was a Saturday and Sunday guest of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. James McCormick, of

Highland Park.
Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Mawden, of Radcliffe street, and their guest Miss Rose McGee, of Lowell, Mass., and Mrs. Milton Knott, of Mill St., spent Sunday sight seeing at the Zoological Gardens, Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. William Carver, of Washington street, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. George F. Zarr, and son Forrester, of Cedar street, motored to Seaside, N. J.

Mrs. Douglass Johnson and children, of Wilson avenue, are paying a lengthy visit to relatives in Mt. Holly, N. J.

Mrs. W. W. Custer and children, of Hayes street, have been making a lengthy stay with relatives in Athens.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Dietrich, of Madison street, and their guest, Miss Hattie Horne, of Freeland, were Sunday guests of relatives in Roxborough.

VISITING HERE

Miss Lillian Shields of Lawrenceville, N. J., and her brother, Rev. Hamil Shields, of Ohio, were Sun-

C. G. CLARK, D. C.

CHIROPRACTOR

205 Mill St. Bristol, Pa.
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day dinner guests of Mrs. Emlen Martin, of Radcliffe street. Rev. Shields occupied the pulpit in the Presbyterian Church on Sunday.
Mrs. Thomas Doherty and Mrs.

George W. Moore, of Philadelphia, are spending some time with Mrs. Moore's son and Mrs. Doherty's daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Moore, of 324 Taft street.

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Classified Advertisements

Advertisements inserted under this heading cost a minimum charge of 25 cents each day, six days \$1.50; more than six consecutive times one-half cent per word, each day, after the sixth day.

FOR SALE

BRICK HOUSE, 190 McKinley street, six rooms and bath, repainted inside and out, price \$4,000; stucco house, 1624 Trenton avenue, six rooms and bath, repainted inside and out, price \$4,000; eight rooms and bath, Garfield and Hayes streets, \$3,250, up; also other four- and six-room houses. Can finance. Spring, 1921 Wilson avenue. 6-20-tf

821 RADCLIFFE STREET, 12-room single house, through lot to Cedar street. Room for three-car garage. Wonderful opportunity for a responsible family to purchase a nice home, and by renting a few rooms pay for it in a few years. Will finance. L. C. Spring, 800 Radcliffe street. 6-20-tf

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NEWLY-REMODELED BUNGALOW, 12 Grieb avenue, Edgely, six rooms and bath, hot-water heat, gas, all conveniences. Just the place for small family. Garage. Rent \$40. Francis J. Byers, 409 Radcliffe street. Phone 226. 8-25-tf

FINE DWELLING in best section, six rooms and tile bath, hot-water heat, automatic gas heater, and all conveniences. Garage. Rent \$42. Francis J. Byers, 409 Radcliffe street. Phone 226. 8-25-tf

HOUSES, 642 and 644 Spruce street. Newly papered, electric lights and other improvements. Honor S. Barrett. 7-30-tf

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MISCELLANEOUS

UNDEBTAKER — William I. Murphy Est., 316 Jefferson avenue, Bristol, Pa. Phone 414. 12-8-tf

TOMPKINS' AUTO GRAVEYARD, Beaver Dam Road, now under new management. Full line of late model used cars; used parts for all cars; cars bought and sold. Frank Ostrosky, phone 292-J-5. 8-22-St

HARRIMAN BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION pays \$45,000 to stockholders in 6 years and 7 months. On the first Tuesday of March, 1924, this association opened the first double payment plan of building and loan association ever issued in Bristol borough. That it was approved by investors is indicated by the fact that on September 2, 1930, that series so issued will mature and those who took stock will receive their checks. A new series, single or double plan, will be opened on September 2, 1930, and shares may be secured from any of the following officers or directors: M. J. Hill, president; H. J. G. Strack, vice-president; Wm. H. H. Fine, treasurer; Horace N. Davis, secretary; Russel B. Carty, Howard I. James, Richard J. Howard, Louis C. Spring, J. L. Hellman. 8-22-9t

AUTOMOBILE BODY WORKS, auto tops, fenders straightened while you wait, auto painting, auto slip covers from \$3 to \$6, all kinds of furniture refinished. Auto Paint Shop, Dorrance street. Phone 665-J. 8-26-tf

DIED

SACKVILLE — At Bristol, Pa., August 25, 1930, Marguerite, wife of John A. Sackville, and daughter of Patrick and Eunice Sweeney. Relatives and friends are invited to the funeral Thursday, August 28th, at nine a. m., from her late residence, 633 Race street. Mass at St. Mark's Church at 10 o'clock. Interment in St. Mark's Cemetery. 2-26-2t

WANTED

ROOMERS. Apply 405 Radcliffe street. 8-15-tf

LOST

TAPESTRY HANDBAG, containing money and automobile license cards, Sunday evening on Radcliffe street. Reward if returned to 916 Radcliffe street. 8-27-2t

DIED

GILL — At Hulmeville, Pa., August 27, 1930, Harry P., husband of Louise Gill (nee Schneider). Relatives and friends are invited to the funeral service at Grace Episcopal Church, Hulmeville, Saturday, August 30th, at two p. m. Burial in Beechwood Cemetery. Friends may call Friday evening at the late residence of the deceased, Main street. 8-27-2t



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SPORTS

RULING MEANS LARGER AND LIGHTER GOLF BALL

By Davis J. Walsh

L. N. S. News Service Sport Editor

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—The really heinous nature of a ruling, by which a larger and lighter golf ball is to be placed in American circulation after January 1 next, was revealed for the first time today when it was admitted at the offices of the United States Golf Association that no other ball is likely to be available to anybody after the dead line in question. As a matter of fact, this wasn't an admission exactly, it appeared to be a boast.

All of the leading manufacturers, it seems, are committed to making only the new 1.68 ball. It even is my understanding that the plan soon to stop turning out the old type of ball in the hope that in the meantime they will exhaust the supply and leave no surplus when the bars go up.

Thus it appears that a regulation, which everybody deemed to have been aimed mostly at the low-handicap and tournament player, is to be visited alike upon J. William Chucklehead, who is improving right straight along and is liable to break 115 almost any day. The new ball, it is said, will do Chucklehead a lot of good, which statement only serves to confirm an impression I have held about America for some time, it seems to be a country composed of 110,000,000 people—and those who know what is best for us.

The populace has only one effective rejoinder in this connection, but it seems to suffice, it listens very attentively and then does what pleases it's fancy. In this case, it's fancy does not appear to run to larger and lighter golf balls, these have been available at most courses for upward of a year, yet I dare say that you see one of them being played to one thousand of the others. It is reasonable to assume, therefore, that average American doesn't want what is best for him. He is a fastidious man and is very particular about what ball he misses his golf shots with.

As a matter of fact, the whole matter is a legislative stepchild, that has been left on the American doorstep. The child is of British parentage, but it's care and upbringing is to become strictly an American responsibility. They started it by asking us if we didn't wish a larger and lighter ball, we said yes, and this naturally pleased them immensely.

"That's fine," they replied, "because personally we don't want it at all."

So we are finding ourselves committed to an experiment, to which not even the authors are favorable. In fact, they have turned their backs upon it with marked hauteur and, having persuaded America that it is doing a big thing in a big way, they are prepared to go on hitting the ball firmly and with much resolution.

I suspect, of course, that the prob-

WOULD LIKE TO TELL WORLD ABOUT KONJOLA

Bethlehem Citizen Is Enthusiastic Over Results Obtained From Modern Medicine



MR. DAVID KLEVAN

The records of Konjola, the new and different medicine for stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels, and for rheumatism, neuritis, and nervousness, fairly overflow with sincere and grateful endorsements. And no wonder, for Konjola has proved a boon to thousands upon thousands. Read the statement of Mr. David Klevan, 731 East Fairview street, Bethlehem, Pa. who declares:

"It gives me great pleasure to relate that before using Konjola I thought that it was impossible that I could ever feel well again. I spent a small fortune without any results. Medicines and treatments failed me one after another. Indigestion caused me intense pains around my heart, heart-burn and bad breath. Life was not worth living. But thanks to Konjola I am fine again and am telling all my friends what Konjola did for me. I have just purchased a bottle for my mother, who is troubled with rheumatism. I would like to tell all the world about Konjola."

No wonder Konjola has made and kept more than a million friends... and medicines make and keep friends only by making good.

Konjola is sold in Bristol and vicinity at Hoffman's Cut Rate, and by all the best druggists in all towns throughout this entire section—(Adv.)

lem, so typical of modern America, will be solved in the modern American way, the "bootleg" ball, pre-1930 stock right out of the old bicycle shop, out to have a brisk sale.

Sells Floto Circus to Exhibit in Trenton

Sells Floto Circus, considered by many the greatest show in America, will present the world's greatest western cowboy, Tom Mix, and his equally famous horse, Tony, at Trenton, N. J., on August 30th. Both these famous movie stars will appear at every performance of Sells Floto Circus this season and will be supported by the greatest collection of circus acts ever assembled under a "big top." Over one hundred feature acts will be in the big program. Tom Mix and Tony will bring before the public all the famous cowboys and cowgirls that were with them on the screen, featuring the most thrilling of cowboy stunts, with the great Mix heading the list.

In the three rings and two stages will be found a complete new program of circus stars, headed by Cervantes, Spanish acrobats; John and Gertrude Shubert, aerial gymnasts; Mabel Pelkey, the silver girl of the silver whirl; the Schwarz Sisters, European equestrians; Koban, the Jap who walks up stairs on his head; Terrell thirty-six Liberty horses; the Three Thrillers, a flying act with no competition in their daring and sensational stunts; the brilliant Ward family of aerial stars; five herds of elephants, and big fifty den menagerie of rare beasts of the jungle.

Over eleven hundred people are with Sells Floto this season. The new tent will seat over ten thousand people and two shows will be given daily at 2 and 8. The doors will be open one hour earlier to allow patrons to enjoy the wonders of the menagerie.

You, who have enjoyed Tom Mix and Tony on the screen, can now see this fine American cowboy in real life and watch him and his group of cowboys in the flesh. Tom in said to receive the largest salary ever paid a circus star and the tremendous crowds which see him daily, bear proof of this remarkable popularity amongst old and young alike.

WEST BRISTOL

Mrs. Lane entertained Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Murphy, Mrs. Robert Clark and children, Betty and Katherine, of Philadelphia, at her residence here on Sunday.

NURSERY STOCK ROCK PLANTS PERENNIALS

PITZONKA'S PANSY FARM
Oxford Valley Road
Bristol, Pa.

Week-end visitors of Mrs. Ralph Foster, of Eighth and Steel avenues, were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gally, of Crescentville.

Mrs. W. Spikes, of Eighth and Steel avenues, entertained at a peanut party recently, the several guests thoroughly enjoying a period of hospitality. Much enjoyment was gained from the peanut scramble. Those in attendance were: Mr. and Mrs. Spikes

and sons, William, Howard, Edward, Charles and Lawrence, and their daughters, Catherine, Agnes and Grace, of West Bristol; Elmer Heaton, Peter Baker, of Philadelphia; Charles Straub, of Maple Shade. "Andy" Meyers has moved back into his bungalow at Fifth and Steel avenues.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Muhler, of Philadelphia, were guests over the

week-end of Mr. and Mrs. John Beresford, of Seventh and Steele avenues. The Philadelphians have just returned from a week's trip to Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McKee, of Philadelphia, were week-end guests of Mrs. Ralph Foster.

Mr. and Mrs. Sprosen and daughter, Freda, were at their bungalow in West Bristol on Monday.

A trip to Philadelphia was enjoyed a few days ago by Mrs. Henry Shultz and daughter, Katherine.

A. W. Mertz and Elmer Morrow were business visitors in Philadelphia on Monday.

Visitors Enjoy Hub City



Miss Mary L. Carmody, daughter of Supreme Knight Carmody; Miss Catherine J. Hart, of St. Louis, Mo.; Miss Mary S. Callahan, daughter of Supreme Treasurer D. J. Callahan, of Washington, D. C., left to right.

visitors of the 48th Supreme Convention of the Knights of Columbus at Boston, Mass., shown ready to take a sight-seeing tour to historic spots in the city.

(International Newsreel)

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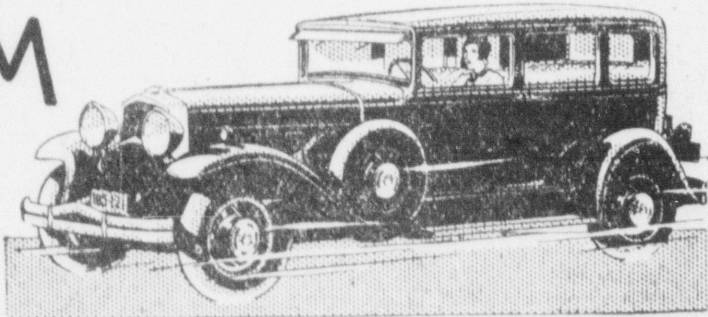
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In point of price, and in special and valuable features promoted and developed three years in advance of the present market, the Graham Special Eight still stands out as the one eight which the careful buyer must not overlook.

The greater value which it immediately discloses, which renders its price truly remarkable and which proves its superiority in every phase of performance, is evidenced in such exclusive Graham features as these:—

First—The 100 h. p. Graham straight eight-cylinder engine, in advance at its inception three years ago and always kept in advance by a continual process of improvement and refinement.

Second—The time-proved Graham four-speed transmission—silent in shifting, silent in both top gears, and enabling performance uniquely free

from engine strain, noise and flurry.

Third—The invaluable safety of complete equipment with shatter-proof plate glass, at the lowest cost ever placed upon such equipment.

Fourth—Graham bodies built by Graham workmen in Graham plants, to the highest quality standards.

It will be a profitable object lesson for any buyer to study all the eight-cylinder offerings in or near the price class of the Graham Special Eight, to test them in performance, and then to do the same with the Graham Special Eight.

We give you our sincere assurance that the balance will be so weighty in favor of the Graham that you will not be satisfied with any other car.

\$845 STANDARD SIX FOUR-DOOR TOWN SEDAN
Other Standard Six models, \$895 and up. Standard Eight, \$1445. All prices at factory. Complete equipment of shatter-proof Safety Plate Glass at the lowest cost ever placed upon such equipment in any car.

MOFFO & TORANO SALES SERVICE

339 LINCOLN AVENUE, BRISTOL

Tells of Earthquake

Damage In Italy

(Continued from Page 1)
The damaged area was described as being most horrible, with bodies of children as well as men and women showing marks of suffering. Everywhere were the dead and injured; but great praise was forthcoming on all sides for the quick and effective work of the organized forces in hurrying to hospitals, and disposal of the hundreds of bodies.

"Fortunately," continued the traveler, "the highways were very little damaged, and this helped much, as automobiles could be used freely when railroads and trolley lines were damaged."

When the vicinity of Mt. Vesuvius was reached by the Bristol man fire and smoke were belching forth from the great crater.

When questioned about the tremors felt in the town where his mother resides, Mr. Galzerano remarked that they each lasted for a fraction of a minute, probably 10 seconds, and came one upon another. Three nights

later the smaller shocks were not felt by those living in Castelluovo Cilento. Fortunately relatives of the Bristol resident were neither injured or killed in the horrible catastrophe.

As Mr. Galzerano left Bristol his friends gave him a silver rosary to present to his aged mother. The parent of the Bristol man told her son to express her appreciation for the gift.

Mr. Galzerano is extremely grateful for the many kindnesses extended to his family during his absence abroad, and for the interest manifested in his welfare by his friends who were anxious to learn as to his safety in the quake stricken area.

::: NOTICE :::

The Jewellery Store of
J. W. CLARK

will be closed from
August 25th until September 4th

DINE and DANCE at CROYDON INN

Bristol Pike, opposite Blue Moon Mill

Try Our Delicious Barbecue Sandwiches — Sandwiches Made Up To Take Out — Light Lunches

WILLIAM TRYON, Proprietor

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WITH RALPH GRAVES AND DAVID DURAND

Sensational, Soul-Stirring Drama

COMEDY AND SOUND NEWS

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